



Tattersall's Club Magazine

The
**OFFICIAL ORGAN
OF
TATTERSALL'S CLUB
SYDNEY.**

Vol. 13. No. 1. 1st March, 1940.



AUSTRALIAN JOCKEY CLUB

AUTUMN MEETING

RANDWICK RACECOURSE

MARCH 23rd, 25th, 27th and 30th, 1940

FIRST DAY.

Autumn Plate (Standard W.F.A.)	£1,500
A.J.C. Sires Produce Stakes (For Colts and Fillies Only)	£3,500
Doncaster Handicap	£3,000
The A.J.C. St. Leger	£1,500

SECOND DAY.

The Easter Plate (For Fillies Only)	£1,000
The Sydney Cup (And a Gold Cup, valued at £200.)	£7,000

THIRD DAY.

The All-Aged Plate (Standard W.F.A.)	£1,500
The Champagne Stakes	£2,500
The Cumberland Plate (Standard W.F.A.)	£1,250

FOURTH DAY.

The C. W. Cropper Plate	£1,300
The A.J.C. Plate (Standard W.F.A.)	£1,250

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GEO. T. ROWE, Secretary.

TATTERSALL'S CLUB MAGAZINE

The Official Organ of Tattersall's Club, 157 Elizabeth Street, Sydney

Vol. 13. No. 1

March, 1940



Established 1858

TATTERSALL'S CLUB was established on the 14th May, 1858, and is the leading sporting and social Club in Australia.

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•

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•

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The Club House is up-to-date and replete with every modern convenience for the comfort of members, while the Dining Room is famous for quality food and reasonable prices.

On the third floor is the only elevated Swimming Pool in Australia, which, from the point of view of utility and appearance, compares favourably with any indoor Pool in any Club in the World.

The Club conducts four days' racing each year at Randwick Racecourse, and its long association with the Turf may be judged from the fact that Tattersall's Club Cup was first run at Randwick on New Year's Day, 1868.

The Club's next Race Meeting will be held at Randwick on Saturday, 11th May, 1940.

The Club Man's Diary

March birthdays: 2nd, Mr. E. S. Spooner; 4th, Messrs. Roy Hendy and H. L. Lambert; 5th, Mr. F. J. Carberry; 10th, Mr. A. G. Collins; 15th, Messrs. Ernest Moore and A. C. Wilkinson; 17th, Messrs. Barney Hyams, P. Nolan and W. A. Wolf; 22nd, Mr. E. L. Callaway; 26th, Messrs. John A. Roles and Frank Albert; 29th, Mr. Percy Wolf; 31st, Mr. Richard Wootton.

* * *

Although a great deal of nonsense is written about March, including the madness of March hares, actually the name of the month is derived from the Latin *martius*, belonging to Mars, the god of war.

*In this the month of Mars,
so called,
Great armies marched,
and cities walled
Quaked in the reddening
sun to fall
Crumbling, with deaden-
ing dust their pall.*

*Then, Alexander's legions
bled
On plains where hapless
Darius fled,
Turning to fight for
Persia's pride
At Guagamela, ere he
died.*

*At Actium, Octavian's
ships
Lashing the sea like
scourging whips,
Eager for Antony's back to flay,
Heard Cleopatra murmur: "Nay,
My fleet is here my lord to
serve". . .
Alas, the lady lost her nerve!*

*(As you who history read should
know,
The fleet withdrew and dished the
show).*

*Red month of Mars some day,
maybe,*

*You'll change the course of history.
The world will live in true accord
With cannon scrapped and sheathed
the sword . . .
Above the freemen of the world
The Union Jack will be unfurled.*

Not among the flyers of the turf



Left to right:—Mr. Ernest Barry, English sculler; the late Mr. H. G. Hall; Mr. Hans Hort, Danish cyclist.
(Photograph taken in 1920.)

was there one accredited with the late Harry Hall's performance. He made more than a record. He made history. It happened out of the return from the 1914-18 war of a particular pal of Harry—Capt. Wood, of the R.A.A.F. They got celebrating the occasion, when one or the other suggested that never in the history of the world, so far, had anyone—patron, owner, trainer, bookmaker, jockey—been flown on to a racecourse to attend a meet-

ing. Capt. Wood was eager to prove that it could be done, and Harry Hall was willing to show how it could be done.

Well, they arrived—plonk in the middle of the flat at Rosebery. And what a sensation! Harry always retained a memory of Mr. John Underhill's rushing across with two admittance tickets—which should have been preserved as mementos of a historic occasion, but, apparently, were not—and of the decent reception he got when he, a bookmaker, was hauled before the committee, and asked to explain. Exceptionally sporting was the late Mr. Jerome Dowling, then chairman of the Club, who spoke words of rebuke with a twinkle in his eye.

That was but one of the strange adventures in the life of Harry Hall, who passed away suddenly on February 9, greatly regretted by all who knew him for the fine sportsman he was. Harry's life had strange variations. But for that influence in his fate line, a first-class intellect might have carried him far.

Born in 1877 in the Turin Inn, kept by his father at corner of George and Harris Streets, he was educated first at Windsor Grammar School, then at Sydney Grammar School, of which he was dux. Schoolmates at Windsor were Ben Richards (champion all-round athlete of the school), the late Albert Watson, Walter Watson and Wally Edwards. In one of his jobs, at Alex. Cowan and Coy., his junior clerk was Jack (later Sir John) Dunningham.

Harry became a hotelkeeper at Orange and, on returning to Sydney, studied for, and passed all, examinations as a pharmaceutical

chemist. No mean accomplishment that, at his age and stage, and a proof of his alert mentality. In years to come, he was prominent as a bookmaker at pony and trotting meetings. But all sport claimed his interest. He was a member of N.S.W. Gun Club and a crack pigeon shot; he was chairman of the N.S.W. League of Wheelmen; he looked after the interests of Ernest Barry when the English sculler defeated Felton for the world's title on the Parramatta River, August 28, 1920; he took an active interest in coursing in Orange. Before joining this club he was a member of the committee of City Tattersall's Club. Mr. Charlie Hall, of this club, was a brother; and he is survived also by a widow, two daughters and seven grandchildren.

* * *

Worthily in keeping with its tradition of patriotic service established in the 1914-18 war, Tattersall's Club from the outset of the present conflict declared its policy to do all possible and practical in its power for the Allied cause.

To that end the co-operation of members was invited. Their splendid response on the occasion of Lord Mayor's Day in aid of the Patriotic Fund, allied, of course, with the untiring service of the ladies, was proof that in the good cause Tattersall's Club will live up to its record.

Again, the Club will take part in a patriotic appeal—that of The Lady Gowrie Red Cross Appeal on March 15. Your attention is directed to a panel on this page giving particulars.

You don't need to be reminded of the essential relationship that the Red Cross bears to the comfort of our soldiers. What we ask you to do, through the organised effort of your Club, is to second the love and the loyalty shown our boys on active service by the ladies of the Red Cross.

* * *

The chairman and committee have arranged a cocktail party for the Club-room at 5 p.m., on Thursday, March 21, to enable members

to meet overseas, interstate, and country visitors to Sydney during Easter. Members may obtain invitation cards for visitors from the secretary.

Tattersall's Club is known the world over, and it is proud to play the part of host in fulfilment of its purpose to promote goodwill and closer union among those who

On the occasion of The Lady Gowrie Red Cross Appeal, on March 15, Tattersall's Club will conduct a stall at the corner of Martin Place and Castlereagh Street—same site as on Lord Mayor's Day.

A competition is being conducted by the Club—tickets 1/- each—in conjunction with its stall.

Competition will be drawn at Stall at 9 p.m. on March 15.

FIRST PRIZE: Four-piece silver tea and coffee service and silver salver to match, value £31/10/- (donated by Saunders Pty. Ltd.).

SECOND PRIZE: 21 piece Royal Doulton china afternoon tea set, value £18/18/- (donated by Gibsons and Paterson Pty. Ltd.).

THIRD PRIZE: Cabinet of cutlery and silverware, value £10/10/- (donated by Viner and Hall Pty. Ltd.).

share a kinship in sport. Here will be found a genuine greeting and warm hospitality in happy meeting. So the Club lives up to all that its founders conceived.

* * *

In due course members will be presented with the annual report and accounts for the year just closed. These will review generally the fortunes of the Club. It is worth noting among achievements at this juncture, however,

that prize money for the four race meetings during the year was increased by £2,190, from £11,645 to £13,835. Such figures convey their own words in a tribute to the Club's progressive policy.

* * *

And, by the way—it's time to pay. There are so many rhymes without reason; but the reason for this rhyme's the season. March is with us again to remind us of a bill that we can't leave behind us.

So in rhyming a sentence or too, there's no rub—it's your sub that is due.

* * *

Our good wishes for speedy recovery to: Messrs. F. V. Richards, E. O. Crowhurst, M. V. Gibson, S. Biber and John Underhill (Secretary, Associated Racing Clubs), Capt. F. Bundy and Mr. Harald Baker.

* * *

In the previous issue, a list of members who have been with us for periods of 40 years and more, was appended to an article titled "Club Veterans." That list, as supplied to the printer, included the name of Mr. Arthur Langley, who joined up on November 14, 1898, and its omission was due solely to the printer's inadvertence.

* * *

A thought has often come to me —how many of the graves of great horses have been marked or are being tended? And where are the great horses, or some of them, buried? Maybe such information would make up into an interesting article; more than interesting, perhaps, historic; for I have not heard or read of what I would like to write about if sportsmen, having the required information, would get in touch with me through the secretary (Mr. Manning). If photographs are available, all the better.

* * *

Did you hear of the racing man who explained to his wife that he had had to motor to Yass to back a horse? And her reply: 'Oh, yass!'

* * *

I heard a member saying during a recent discussion in the club-room that a statue should be erected to



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The Club Man's Diary

the memory of Phar Lap. Perhaps it would not be out of place when one reviews the "awful examples" spread over parks and streets, and the dilapidated fountains and drinking troughs—many of them modern—some plastered with the names of nonentities. Surely a place could be found amid such junk for a statue of a great horse, the member contended.

There are precedents in history. Most notable, probably, was the action of Alexander who founded a town called Bucephala in honour of his horse, Bucephalus, which died there after having carried its all-conquering master through many victories.

* * *

Personal from "The Times": "Dogs can be exercised in perfect safety in the blackout. Send postcard for details. Charles R. Johns, N.C.D.L., Victoria Station House."

* * *

The same issue of "The Times" printed a large advertisement for gasproof kennels, a new invention: "*The raid warning comes. As you put on your gas-mask your pets get into the Wardog Kennel. You close the glass door. They can see you and you can see them. But no one can reach them. Every so often . . . you pump in fresh air with the bellows. A scientific filter rids this new air of any poison gas.*"

* * *

We have heard of the glorious uncertainty of racing. What do you think of this: An English

journal devoted to astrology closed down recently because of uncertainty as to the future?

* * *

Bookmaking to-day is more than a business; it is a science. It could not, you would think, admit of superstition stacked up against such realities as form, weight, distance, odds. "Horses for courses," perhaps a little by way of fancy, but not much. The form horse should win as surely at one course as at another—that is, providing he is not at disadvantage by running to the left, or vice versa.

Certain horses, you may claim, like certain courses. Example: old Cave Dweller's victories at Moorefield. He and they are the exceptions. As a general rule, as a basis for making a book, it's the horse more than the course to be considered.

So I was surprised to hear told in Club of the superstitions of bookmakers. What the superstitions are, and who the bookmakers are, cannot be set down in this diary—but, if one or two of them would volunteer to tell a bright story might be written.

* * *

Winning the Armidale Cup, Cigarette finished strongly—without a puff.

* * *

Now that the newspapers are suggesting another "mass attack" on the 100-yards record by Australia's best sprinters, I recall a peculiarity about one of the greatest natural runners of any country and of all time; a world's record holder at 75

yards and 120 yards, he couldn't run 100 yards with the best; that is, up to the best time.

This fellow put up the most startling "trial" probably in pedestrian history. A boy from the bush—a timber-getter of Pittsworth, outside Toowoomba (where the great footballers come from)—he was stacked up at a Brisbane Exhibition, approximating to the R.A.S. Show in Sydney, against "Yunker" Coulton, one of the famous trio of football brothers, against whom some members of this club have played. "Yunker" was then champion professional runner of Queensland. There were few in the Commonwealth as speedy over the 100.

"Yunker" stood up the boy from the bush a half-yard; but, as the latter broke, he was penalised and retreated to the scratch mark. They're off! An even break. A great go; but the long-striding boy just gets there ahead of the supposedly invincible Coulton. "Who's the fellow?" everyone is now inquiring. "Oh," a raw 'un from the bush named Postle," someone says.

In the years to come, Arthur Postle, as you know, became world-famous. He ran like Dally Messenger played football, like Victor Trumper batted, like the Cavills swam, like "Oppy" rides a bike—because of a supreme gift. All were "naturals."

* * *

A Club member told me that he had taken to backing horses with the aid of an astrological chart.

I answered him that my system remained meteorological—being on when the wind's behind 'em.

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Mr. G. N. Magill, of "Erambie."

Travelling along the main road between Molong and Forbes one finds the station property of Mr. G. N. Magill.

In a district famed for its beautiful properties and homesteads, "Erambie" is noted for its magnificent lay-out and surroundings. The quality of the soil is also beyond dispute, but that could only be expected from one who has for so long been steeped in the highest traditions, in every form, of Australia's pastoral life.

Before settling in Molong, our member had the well-known property "Weilmoringle," which, at that time, was one of the biggest grazing properties in the State and situate just north of Brewarrina.

Possessed of rare judgment in all matters pertaining to the man on the land, the services of Mr. G. N. Magill were, many years back, co-opted by one of Australia's largest firm of wool brokers, on whose Board of Directors he was, and is still, acting. As a breeder of jumbucks, he has a leaning to the Rom-

ney Marsh variety, and has a stud of highest quality.

Apart from sheep, "Erambie" boasts of a herd of cattle well above the usual, while the rich lucerne patches yielding their six or more cuts each year provide ample evidence of the owner's ability to extract the best Nature has to offer. Truly a case where success has attended conscientious endeavour.

Mr. E. P. Andreas, of "Leuralla."

Mr. E. P. ("Harry") Andreas, of "Leuralla," Leura, is a shining example of determination personified.

Many years back, when doctors in Sydney warned him that life on the coast would prove injurious—probably fatal—Harry gritted his teeth and vowed he would regain robust health. This is a case where patience was rewarded, for, after Harry had settled at Leura and remained set for eighteen years, he returned to the city and became a great force in financial circles and his health troubles had ceased. A fisherman of the highest order,

Harry does everything on a big scale. When not engaged in hauling trout out of Australian waters, he repairs to New Zealand and has bought an island so that he and his party shall have a permanent base. One of the pioneers of Big Game fishing, he was so successful that the late Zane Grey asked to be allowed to inspect his tackle, and, although Grey averred Harry did not give the fish a chance, it was noteworthy that the famous author adopted similar gear from then on.

In such manner did Australian gear become known throughout the whole world, for Zane Grey was credited with being a leader in this sport.

Mechanically minded, our worthy fashioned a reel which is recognised one of the best procurable.

And, in case members doubt Harry's rural activities, let it be recorded that in the magnificent grounds of "Leuralla" he has planted every specimen of Australian flora to make the property one of the show places of the Commonwealth.

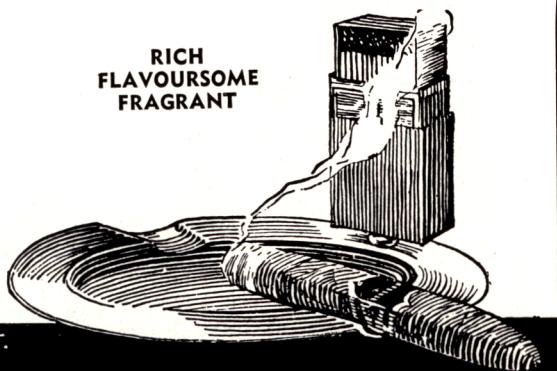
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New sires with interesting names and top-class credentials will be a feature of the lengthy catalogue of yearlings to be submitted at the Easter Sales.

People with a flair for the naming of racehorses will have ample opportunity of showing their ability during the coming season, and some apt equine nomenclature should result.

This year's catalogue will comprise 609 lots, which, although not a record, will be one of the biggest in recent years.

Not only are the names of the new sires interesting, but the horses themselves should appreciate the value of Australian bloodstock, and infuse even more life into the flourishing business of racing.

One name which has intrigued racing people since his arrival in Australia is that of J. R. Smith, a high-class horse imported by Mr. Herbert Thompson, and a winner on the greatest testing ground for class horses in England—Ascot. At that famous meeting, J. R. Smith won the Hardwicke Stakes of a mile and a half. He is a very attractive type of English thoroughbred, showing quality and individuality. Not only has he excellent racing form, but is very closely related to some of the best horses in the Old Country, one in particular, Solario, having been the leading sire in England in 1937.

He was very lightly raced, but in addition to his success in the Hardwicke Stakes, he finished second in the Gratwick Stakes at Goodwood, and third in the Payne Stakes at Newmarket, all three races being of a mile and a half.

J. R. Smith derives his name through his sire Gainsborough—a world-famed painter of the 18th century—and was also the name of two eminent painters in England. Research in order to ascertain which of the latter was in mind when the name was chosen has revealed the aptness of the name.

J. Rathael Smith was an eminent painter and engraver in the 18th century, and as J. R. Smith is by Gainsborough from Inscription, both painter and engraver were combined. It was suggested to Mr. Thompson that the name might be changed, but the owner of the horse decided to abide by the unusual appellation.

Owners of youngsters by J. R. Smith at least will have no difficulty in finding names if they are readers of Mr. P. G. Wodehouse's books, and, anyway, a few more Smiths in the world will be of little moment.

Mr. Percy Miller has two new sires in Piccadilly and Double Remove. Piccadilly is a good-sounding name, and was a happy effort when chosen, for he is by Fairway from Pick and Choose.

Piccadilly suggests a wide choice of names, even for those not acquainted with that well-known thoroughfare in the Capital of the Empire, and there should be some neat efforts when the sons and daughters of Piccadilly are due to race.

Piccadilly, himself, is another good type of the imported thoroughbred, showing full quality and well related. He was a winner in England up to a mile and a half, and raced prominently in other good races over a journey.

It is unnecessary to emphasise that his sire Fairway is the sire of the last Derby winner, Blue Peter, a great colt who was deprived by the outbreak of war from achieving triple crown honours due to the cancellation of the race for the St. Leger.

Double Remove is a son of the Derby winner Felstead, and, in addition, is related to that great sire Magpie, one of the stalwarts of Mr. Miller's stud. Double Remove unfortunately could not be raced a great deal, but showed great promise when he finished second in the Newmarket Column Produce Stakes. His trainer, J. Lawson, is reported to have said that but for breaking down on the hard going, Double Remove would have proved among the best three-year-olds of his year at any distance beyond a mile. Here, again, a variation of naming is offered, for the students who specialise in this section of the racing game.

Brueghel, imported by Mr. A. W. Thompson, is one of the most interesting horses ever to come to Australia. Although by the English sire Pharos, he achieved fame in Italy in both classic and weight-for-age races. He was a high-class stayer and had the admirable quality in addition of showing possession of great brilliance. When he retired from racing, he held the records in Italy for one mile and one mile and a quarter. Altogether, Brueghel started in 14 races, won eight, and was placed in all six of the remainder.

From the breeding side, Brueghel's credentials are of the highest,

for he is very closely related to the Derby winner, Manna, now a successful sire, and another son of Pharos in Nearco was sold for £60,000.

From the nomenclature angle, Brueghel may prove something of a problem, but if his progeny measure up to his own qualifications, there may be little need to worry about names.

Conspirator, however, will lend himself to breaking fresh ground in the naming department, and maybe there will be a rush for Guy Fawkes for the name of the first colt by Mr. E. A. Haley's most recent importation.

Conspirator is another of the valuable Blandford line, a sire already of four winners of the Derby—Windsor Lad, Trigo, Bahram and Blenheim—and grand-sire of still another winner of the great classic, Mahmoud.

In addition, the dam of Conspirator, Comedy Star, is a half-sister to the Derby winner, Call Boy. Conspirator was a useful performer and a winner, but one of his best efforts was his third in the Prince of Wales Stakes at Ascot.

This year's crop of yearlings apart from the interest created by the new sires will be notable for close relations to the best performers of recent times in the Com-

monwealth. Outstanding among these are the half brother to Reading, brother to Spear Chief, and the half brother to Mohican.

Taking these in their order, Reading's half-brother is a brown by that good performer Sylvandale, and will be offered on account of Messrs. A. E. Thompson and Sons, of Bylong Station, Rylstone. Reading's performances are too well known to be emphasised beyond mentioning that he is a dual Derby winner, and in each of the classics had High Caste behind him.

The brother to Spear Chief is a brown, like his relation, and for whom there should be keen competition. Spear Chief always will be remembered as the conqueror of Ajax in the Rawson Stakes at Rosehill, and a horse who might have gone on for the greatest distinction on the Turf, but for developing unsoundness.

Spear Vale, brother to this colt and Spear Chief, is one of the best three-year-olds in Australia, winner of the Queensland Cup and unaccountably beaten in the Q.T.C. Derby. The Spearfelt-Serevale colt will be offered by Mr. T. Jennings, of the Alma Vale Stud, Queensland.

Mohican's half-brother, and, incidentally, Broadcaster's half-brother also, is by the new sire Brueghel. This colt, not only on account of

his relationship, but also on account of his individuality, is certain to excite the keenest interest in the sale ring, and few youngsters will be more closely inspected than this Brueghel colt sent down from the Widden Stud of Messrs. A. W. Thompson and Co. Pty. Ltd.

Mr. A. W. Riddle will send from the Kia Ora Stud a brother to St. Constant, and an interesting chestnut colt by Medieval Knight from Nuffield's sister, Derring Do.

Avenger's half-brother is by the new sire Piccadilly, and the Talking-Distinction family will be represented by a chestnut filly by Piccadilly from Society. Loquacious also has a bay filly by the new sire, so a half-sister to the Metropolitan winner Feminist.

Trueness and Marengo will be followed this year by a bay colt by Harinero from Truest, and there is a brown colt brother to Pamela by Bullhead from Tango Lass.

Research of the catalogues reveals so many interesting and winning families, combined with fresh blood from overseas, that it is impossible adequately to cover 609 lots in the scope of this review, but there is sufficient indication that the youngsters submitted will be of the highest quality of the series, conducted by Messrs. Wm. Inglis and Son Pty. Ltd.

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Dancing
and Musical Programme

DINING ROOM

EASTER SATURDAY
and EASTER MONDAY

UNTIL 10.30 P.M. EACH NIGHT

Freak Matches on and off the Golf Course

(By E. R. Tipple)

Golfers are by nature adaptable people. The fact that there is no course where they happen to be does not prevent them from playing if they are determined to get a game. Times without number improvised holes have been constructed under the most adverse conditions. For example, Mr. J. E. Laidley, finding no golf course in Egypt, put native labourers to work and achieved a course from very unpromising material. Thick bush, too, has been cleared to make fairways, marshes have been drained, and courses have been laid out even on ice in Alaska. No matter where the golfer is he will have his game, and will tend the green he has improvised with just as much care as if it were as fine as any on a first-class course at home.

Maybe it is something of this spirit which accounts for many of the freak games, some of which are recorded in the "Golfers' Handbook." Ordinary native games can be dull at times, so that one may long for something different, no matter how peculiar that change may seem. But I wonder what prompted a golfer, Harry Dearth by name, to play a match at Bushey Hall in 1912 attired in a complete suit of armour? Such clothing would prevent that pivot of the body which we are told is important, and he must have been in danger of losing his balance when he swung his club. Little is

said of this queer game except that he lost—but only by 2 and 1.

Those golfers in the army who are still stationed at home may be interested in the feat of J. N. Farrar at the start of the last war. He accepted a bet that he would not go round the Royston course in under 100 strokes equipped in full infantry marching order. He succeeded, returning a score of 94. Others at the camp, including several professional golfers, tried to equal this astonishing performance and failed.

The feats of the American, John Montague, who, two years ago, was hailed as a world beater, but who refused to participate in championship matches, must still be fresh in most people's minds. He came into prominence because of a match over one hole, which he played using a rake and a shovel, but I think the performances of his two countrymen, F. S. Smith and D. Scott Chisholm—both well-known journalists—were more noteworthy. They played together in one tournament using one club between them, and they both returned scores in the low 80's. The club was a mid-iron, and was adapted for either right or left-handed play—Chisholm playing golf "the wrong way round."

The late Captain Pennington, some years ago, played the Sonning professional, H. J. Young, a match from the air. He took up with him in his 'plane, eighty balls which were covered in white cloths to

prevent them bouncing when they struck the ground, and he had to find each of the eighteen greens by dropping the balls as he flew around, each one dropped counting a "stroke." Young went round in the fine score of 68, taking two hours, but the airman, in far less time, took only 29 "strokes."

A number of matches have been played between golfers and archers. Strange as it may seem, in almost every case on record the man with the bow and arrows has proved successful. But javelin throwers have met their match on the links. F. A. M. Webster and Miss Dora Roberts, using javelins and having a mark of 2 sq. ft. on each green as their objective, once played the late Harry Vardon and Miss Gordon Robertson, who used their ordinary clubs. The golfers conceded two-thirds in the matter of distance and won by the wide margin of five and four. Webster's best throw, it is recorded, was one of 160ft.

Cross-country games frequently arouse interest on account of their sporting element. They need careful planning and usually the participants are allowed to tee up their balls before taking a stroke. Hedges, houses and ditches are apparently obstacles that these sturdy golfers can overcome with ease.

To date, the longest "hole" played was between the first tee on the Radyr course to the last hole

(Continued on page 13.)

ZEISS FIELD GLASSES—



DELTRINTEM.

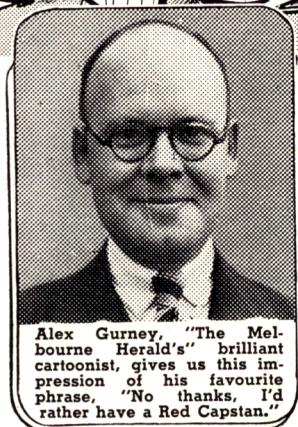
Some of the last remaining stocks of the New Light Weight "DELTRINTEM" 8 x 30 can be obtained from—

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Capstan Special Mild Red Packs
 Capstan Medium Blue Packs
 Capstan Full Strength .. Brown Packs

**10 for 6^d
 20 for 1^f**

ALSO FLAT AND ROUND
 FIFTIES AND HUNDREDS

Freak Matches on and off the Golf Course

(Continued from page 11.)

at Southerndown, Glamorgan, which measures fifteen-and-a-half miles as the crow flies. The two golfers, P. Rupert Phillips and W. Raymond Thomas, who played this hole in 1920, covered approximately 20 miles. They were wagered that they would not hole out in 1,000 strokes. Actually they need only 608. They began on December 3rd and finished two days later. They carried with them large ordnance maps, and knowing the country they had to cover I can imagine they needed them!

In the minutes of the Royal Edinburgh Burgess Society, it is recorded that in 1815 a Mr. Brown wagered a Mr. Spalding "one gallon of whisky that he would drive a ball over Arthur's Seat in 45 strokes from the Burntisfield links." Arthur's Seat—which is a high hill overlooking the Scottish capital—is 827ft. above sea level. Mr. Brown accomplished his task in 44 strokes and won his gallon of whisky.

Golfers, too, have played through the streets of London, from Piccadilly Circus to the Royal Exchange, and one recalls the instance of a player starting early one morning from the City and finishing at a club in the West End inside the limit of the permitted strokes to win his wager, with apparently no windows broken and no balls lost.

The late Freddie Tait, one of the finest golfers that have ever lived, was not so fortunate in the result of one wager he made in 1898. He had backed himself to play a guttie ball in 40 teed shots from the Royal St. George's Clubhouse, Sandwich, to the Royal Cinque Ports Club at Deal—about three miles away. He had to hole out by hitting any part of the Deal Clubhouse. He did this with his 32nd shot, the ball disappearing through a window. But the stake he won was "considerably depleted" by compensation to a serving maid, who was cleaning silver when the final shot came through the window and put her out of action and into hysterics.

—"The Field."

Handball

The Handballers are going into action earlier than usual this season, and were to commence their first competition on March 1st.

This is a Handicap contest for the "Winooka" Trophy, presented by Mr. A. J. Matthews.

Each player is to play each other one game of 31 up off his handicap, and the player scoring the greatest number of points is the winner of the trophy.

Any entrant not completing seven games by April 1st will be eliminated, and any entrant not intending to participate in the full series of games is asked to scratch his name off the list on the Athletic Department notice board.

A record field of 71 has been handicapped as follows:

Owe 15:—E. E. Davis, W. A. Tebbut and A. S. Block.

Owe 7:—A. E. Rainbow, L. Israel, K. Hunter and I. Stanford.

Owe 5:—A. E. Pick.

Scratch:—N. E. Penfold, F. Lazarus and E. S. Pratt.

1:—J. Buckle, J. Coen, C. Bastian and A. J. Moverley.

5:—N. Conroy, I. Green, B. Hodgson, E. H. Pratten and R. Pollard.

6:—B. Wolfson, W. G. Buckle and E. T. Penfold.

7:—R. J. Withycombe.

8:—J. N. Creer, G. Pratten and L. Douglas.

9:—W. Hannan, D. Lake and B. Partridge.

10:—J. Armstrong, T. A. J. Playfair, C. Godhard and G. Goldie.

11:—R. Morton, W. S. Edwards and G. McGilvray.

12:—E. Stocks, H. Robertson, T. A. Richards and F. Dougall.

13:—N. Barrell.

14:—E. Bergin, N. P. Murphy and J. Harris.

15:—T. H. English, V. Richards and R. C. Wilson.

16:—Dr. W. Ingram, W. C. Allen, A. E. Lawton, E. Fauser, J. Clarke and P. De Bovis.

18:—A. J. Matthews, L. Webb, M. Leibmann, C. E. Forrest, R. Tobias, C. Salmon, R. Colyer, A. G. Collins, Ken Williams, V. Burleigh, R. Payne, O. James, H. Solomon, D. Magnus, J. Holmes and C. L. Parker.

BEDROOM RATES

Per day

Front Room, with Bath, including Breakfast . . .	12/6
--	------

Inner Room with Bath, including Breakfast . . .	10/6
---	------

Remainder of Rooms, including Breakfast . . .	8/-
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For Better Health

HELIDON SPA

- * A natural, sparkling mineral water straight from Helidon Springs rich in certain health-giving salts that are practically all destroyed by over-refining in ordinary foods.
- * HELIDON SPA corrects over-acidity . . . improves digestion . . . helps to purify the blood and clear the skin. Taken daily, Helidon Spa makes up for some of the deficiencies of our modern diet. Its tingling effervescence is agreeable to the palate. It is ideal for mixing with Whisky or Gin. Stocked in all bars in the Club.

HELIDON SPA

For Better Health

Billiards and Snooker

New Game Invented by Victorian

It had to come some time or other.

Over in Geelong, Victoria, a new game of billiards known as "Five Ball" has been introduced.

The term is apt, for five balls are used—the cue-ball, plus black, pink, blue and brown.

The game is recommended for players who have not attained the, say, 100-break class, and one of its greatest virtues appears to be the complete elimination of fluking as a scoring medium.

According to report, the new game has caught on and proving very popular.

Few seem to know that snooker is an Australian invention, and was brought into being by Frank Smith, Senr., at the Victorian Club, Melbourne, about 50 years back.

It is quite possible "Five Ball" will be cultivated by room proprietors, and may be the means of bringing more grist to the mill these days when Recruiting has a depressing effect on billiards revenue. Here is a game where the veriest novice has a chance of making a showing, and it is quite feasible that, in time, the new idea will prove a fine nursery for players of the future.

Should such prove the case, it will not be long ere the Billiards and Control Council (Eng.) will place the second Australian games contribution in the Official Rule Book.

The Rules of "Five Ball" are simple, and may be epitomised as follows.—

Place black and pink balls on their usual spots and the blue and brown midway between and equal distance apart to form a square.

The cue-ball is placed in the "D" for the start of the game, and that is the only time the baulk-line is recognised during the match. Baulk is no protection.

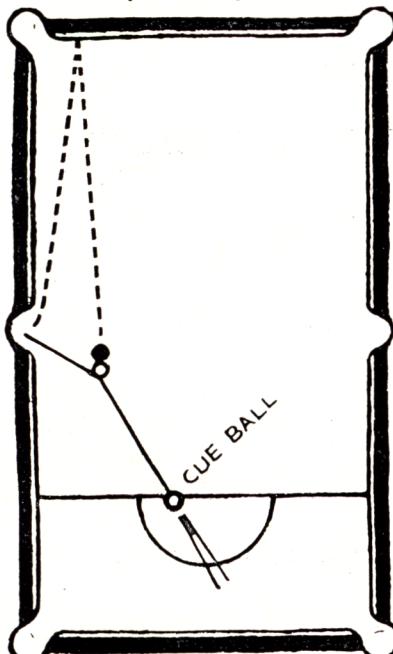
The object is to score by cannon or potting, but (and this is a very big BUT) the balls to be cannoned must at all times be nominated.

A cannon counts two and any pot three.

When a ball is potted it is re-

placed on its correct spot (that where it stood at the start of the game), and, in the event of the spot being occupied, the ball is placed on the spot opposite, while, if that also be occupied, the player can nominate either of the other two.

In-off any ball by the cue-ball



The new "Five Ball" game will prevent this sort of thing. Here a fluker outdid himself by scoring in-off red and then seeing the "cherry" perform a star act. (Sketch of an actual happening.)

constitutes a foul and ends the break.

It would be a fair shot to nominate cannon off brown on to black and pot the black in the same process. That would count five.

Potting alone is not allowed. A cannon must also be made in the same stroke.

When the cue-ball enters a pocket, the following player can place it anywhere he desires.

Fouls count three, and are: (1) going in-off; (2) forcing any ball off table; (3) pushing; (4) scoring other than as nominated; (5) committing any breach that would apply in an ordinary game of snooker. Game is 100 up.

Has Distinct Possibilities.

The game as outlined has dis-

tinct possibilities and is worthy of sincere trial.

It may not become a Club game of lasting order or find very great favour among cueists who can score their 100 up in round about twenty-five minutes, but the novice will appreciate those extra balls.

Its weaknesses are the same as those obtaining in snooker. There are too many options for players of class and skill in manoeuvring for exact position is nullified.

No doubt, as time goes on, other Rules will be added, and some of the present ones modified.

Whatever happens in the future, whether "Five Ball" flourishes or meets untimely death, it will at least provide an impetus to players generally, because of its novel character, and, very definitely, it has its virtues so often absent with new ideas, which frequently represent but the outcome of fertile imagination.

Just passed on to his last resting place, H ("Bert") Teague, of Western Australia, who visited our Club just twelve months back.

Bert was sixty-six when the end came, and during his lifetime did much for billiards. He was an amateur and probably the best ever to perform in the Commonwealth. Yes! better even than R. "Bobby" Marshall, our Empire Champion, with whom he has played night after night during the past six years, and has more than held his own in the matter of victories. They always played 750 up, and made it an inviolable rule to go "flat out" all the way.

In an exhibition game in Perth, with Fred Lindrum, Junr., as opponent, Teague made 35 breaks over the century (432 highest) in five days' play.

He did not care for competitive billiards and refrained from entering any tournaments unless his presence was urged to give the event a better standing than it would otherwise enjoy.

A great sportsman in every way and one who will be hard to replace.

ASK FOR IT!

TATTERSALL'S CLUB
SPECIALY IMPORTED

**HOUSE
Whisky**

(Highland Nectar)

PRODUCE OF SCOTLAND

Bottled under the supervision
of the Commonwealth Customs

The Quality Never Varies

Pool Splashes

Humid weather and business worries have one antidote, at least—the Pool—and right well have members realised this during the past month.

The swimmers who like their little dash of sporting interest turned up in full force for the weekly races during February, and it has been great to see some of the old hands in action again.

Winston Edwards and Ivor Stanford won the January and February Point Scores respectively, and they did their jobs in tradesman-like fashion. The latter was well in the running with two races to go, when 'flu knocked him back; but even that could not stop him, and he saddled up in great style to land his first Point Score.

Actually, there is a final to be swum to complete the February series, but the result cannot affect Stanford, who wins no matter what happens.

Alf. Rainbow and Norm. Barrel put in appearances again, and we hope to see them more often.

Bob Withycombe has struck a rare patch of form, and is sure to improve, even if he does not like anything further than 40 yards.

Another member who is getting back the form that distinguished his performances last season is Harry English who, after a run of "outs," is well on the "ins" these days.

Some of the boys are feeling so well that they are asking for a 100-yards race. Well, we'll give them a month's notice and put one on in April. They ought to be fit by then.

Talk of soldier sportsmen is in the air at present, and it is certain that the men of the present A.I.F. will line up with their predecessors in skill.

In swimming the memories of the old A.I.F. are being well kept up

by the swimming clubs of the various Returned Sailors and Soldiers' Clubs.

Numbered amongst the members are quite a number of good performers, but the enthusiasm of the bulk of the members makes up for what they lack in speed.

If you would like to see some real enthusiasm take our tip and go to Bondi, Coogee or Manly on a Sunday morning, and there you will see grey-headed, elderly, and not so elderly, men battling it out in a manner to excite the envy of the youngsters.

In all sorts of weathers and in all sorts of seas they are there to have their races, and if they can improve a second on their best times, they're just tickled pink.

But the truly glorious thing is the way the limbless men swim their races at their fine club at Vaucluse. To see these chaps, some without legs at all and all minus at least one limb, gallantly racing up to 80 yards is something at which to marvel.

They glory in their title of "Wingies and Peggies," and get all the kick in the world out of their sport.

Long may they live to enjoy it.

Dewar Cup.

Edwards is being seriously challenged for the leading position in this competition by McGilvray, who has come from fifth to second place, and is only one point behind.

Vic. Richards had a bad month, and has dropped to fourth place, but the dependable Goldie is still third, even though he missed his first race in four years, through illness.

Scorers of 30 points and more are:

W. S. Edwards, 70½; G. McGilvray, 69½; G. Goldie, 65½; V. Richards, 65; A. S. Block, 64; C. God-

hard, 56; I. Stanford, 55; R. Payne, 53; J. Dexter, 51; T. H. English, 50½; B. Partridge, 40; N. P. Murphy, 37½; R. J. Withycombe, 32; C. D. Tarrant, 31; J. Buckle, 30.

Results.

January 25th:—40-yards Handicap: N. Murphy (16), 1; V. Richards (19), 2; G. McGilvray (22), 3. Time: 25 4/5 secs.

February 1st:—40-yards Handicap: I. Stanford (28), 1; J. Shaffran (23), 2; G. Goldie (32), 3. Time: 26 4/5 secs.

February 8th:—60-yards Handicap: G. McGilvray (37), 1; T. H. English (40), 2; I. Stanford (44), 3. Time: 37 2/5 secs.

February 15th:—80-yards Brace Relay Handicap: R. J. Withycombe and I. Stanford (53), 1; G. Goldie and A. S. Block (56), 2; N. P. Murphy and W. S. Edwards (47), 3. Time: 51 3/5 secs.

February 22nd:—40-yards Handicap: 1st Heat: T. H. English (25), 1; G. McGilvray (22), 2. Time: 24 3/5 secs. 2nd Heat: N. P. Murphy (26), 1; C. Godhard (23) and J. Shaffran (23), tie, 2. Time: 25 2/5 secs. 3rd Heat: R. Payne (28), 1; N. Barrell (26), 2. Time: 26 2/5 secs. 4th Heat: R. J. Withycombe (25), 1; G. Goldie (32), 2. Time: 25 2/5 secs. The result of the final will be published next month.

January Point Score: W. S. Edwards, 21½, 1; H. Robertson, 21, 2; V. Richards and A. S. Block, 19, 3; I. Stanford, 18, 5; G. McGilvray, 15½, 6.

February Point Score: With one final to complete it, the leaders in this series are:— I. Stanford, 24; G. McGilvray and T. H. English, 19; G. Goldie, 17; J. Dexter and A. S. Block, 16; W. S. Edwards, J. Shaffran and R. J. Withycombe, 13; R. Payne, 12; C. Godhard, 11½; N. P. Murphy, 11.

RACING FIXTURES

1940.

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MARCH.

Rosehill Saturday, 2nd
 Kensington Wednesday, 6th
 Rosehill Saturday, 9th
 Victoria Park Wednesday, 13th
 A.J.C. (Warwick Farm), Sat., 16th
 Ascot Wednesday, 20th
 Australian Jockey Club, Sat., 23rd
 Australian Jockey Club, Mon., 25th
 Australian Jockey Club, Wed., 27th
 Australian Jockey Club, Sat., 30th

APRIL.

Rosebery Wednesday, 3rd
 Canterbury Park Saturday, 6th
 Kensington Wednesday, 10th
 City Tattersall's Saturday, 13th
 Victoria Park Wednesday, 17th
 Canterbury Park Saturday, 20th
 Ascot Wednesday, 24th
 A.J.C. (Warwick Farm), Sat., 27th

MAY.

Hawkesbury Wednesday, 1st
 Moorefield Saturday, 4th
 Rosebery Wednesday, 8th
Tattersall's Club **Saturday, 11th**
 Kensington Wednesday, 15th
 Canterbury Park Saturday, 18th
 Rosehill Wednesday, 22nd
 A.J.C. (Warwick Farm), Sat., 25th
 Victoria Park Wednesday, 29th

JUNE.

Canterbury Park Saturday, 1st
 Ascot Wednesday, 5th
 A.J.C. (Warwick Farm), Sat., 8th
 Rosebery Wednesday, 12th
 Australian Jockey Club, Sat., 15th
 Australian Jockey Club, Mon., 17th
 Kensington Wednesday, 19th
 Rosehill Saturday, 22nd
 Victoria Park Wednesday, 26th
 Canterbury Park Saturday, 29th

JULY.

Ascot Wednesday, 3rd
 Kensington Saturday, 6th
 Rosebery Wednesday, 10th
 Moorefield Saturday, 13th
 Kensington Wednesday, 17th
 Canterbury Park Saturday, 20th
 Victoria Park Wednesday, 24th
 Rosebery Saturday, 27th
 Ascot Wednesday, 31st

AUGUST.

Moorefield Saturday, 3rd
 A.J.C. (Warwick Farm), Mon., 5th
 Rosebery Wednesday, 7th
 Rosehill Saturday, 10th
 Kensington Wednesday, 14th
 Victoria Park Saturday, 17th
 Ascot Wednesday, 21st
 Moorefield Saturday, 24th
 Victoria Park Wednesday, 28th
 A.J.C. (Warwick Farm), Sat., 31st

SEPTEMBER.

Rosebery Wednesday, 4th
 Canterbury Park Saturday, 7th
 Kensington Wednesday, 11th

SEPTEMBER—Continued.

Tattersall's Club **Saturday, 14th**
 Victoria Park Wednesday, 18th
 Rosehill Saturday, 21st
 A.J.C. (Warwick Farm), Wed., 25th
 Hawkesbury Saturday, 28th

OCTOBER.

Ascot Wednesday, 2nd
 Australian Jockey Club, Sat., 5th
 Australian Jockey Club, Mon., 7th
 (Eight-Hours Day)
 Australian Jockey Club, Wed., 9th
 Australian Jockey Club, Sat., 12th
 Rosebery Wednesday, 16th
 City Tattersall's Saturday, 19th
 Kensington Wednesday, 23rd
 A.J.C. (Warwick Farm), Sat., 26th
 Victoria Park Wednesday, 30th

NOVEMBER.

Moorefield Saturday, 2nd
 Ascot Wednesday, 6th
 Canterbury Park Saturday, 9th
 Rosebery Wednesday, 13th
 Rosehill Saturday, 16th
 Kensington Wednesday, 20th
 A.J.C. (Warwick Farm), Sat., 23rd
 Rosebery Monday, 25th
 Howkesbury Wednesday, 27th
 Rosehill Saturday, 30th

DECEMBER.

A.J.C. (Warwick Farm), Wed., 4th
 A.J.C. (Warwick Farm), Sat., 7th
 Victoria Park Wednesday, 11th
 Rosehill Saturday, 14th
 Ascot Wednesday, 18th
 Australian Jockey Club, Sat., 21st
 Australian Jockey Club, Thurs., 26th
 (Boxing Day)
Tattersall's Club **Saturday, 28th**

1941

JANUARY.

Tattersall's Club **Wednesday, 1st**

The Mother State

A Chateau Tanunda Historical Feature.

SERIES No. 47.

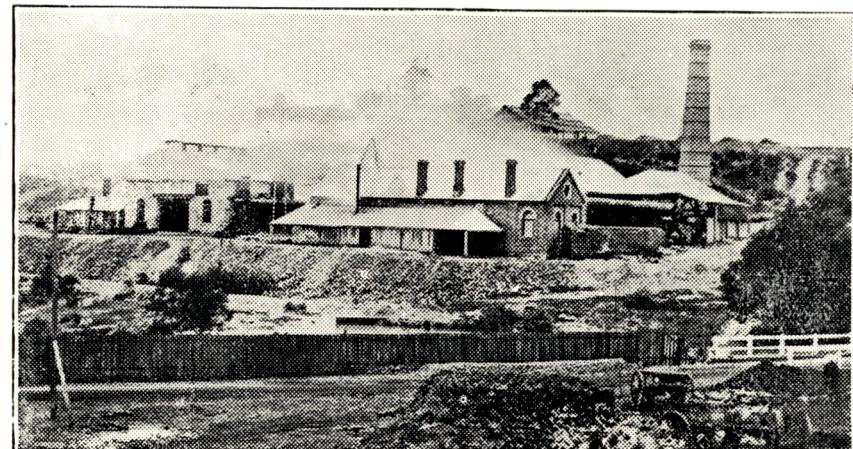
Do You Know?

• THAT we have the finest indoor Swimming Pool in Australia, with sunlight, fresh air and sparkling water.

• THAT any man can and every man should learn to swim. It's easy, healthful, beneficial. The Attendant in the Pool will teach you free of charge.

• THAT you can take that cold out of your system by spending an hour or so in the Turkish Bath. It's a cheap and pleasant method.

• THAT Duo - Therapy Treatment is now available to members in the Athletic Department.



A General view of the Fitzroy Iron Works. Below: A closer view of the blast furnace. (Photos by Government Printer.)

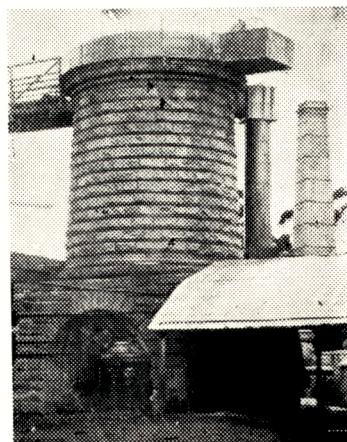
THE FITZROY IRON WORKS.

APPARENTLY the first serious attention paid to the deposits of iron ore in New South Wales was in 1837, when James Macarthur drew public attention to the very marked deposits of coal and iron which had been discovered in the coastal areas near Sydney. He forecast a brilliant future for the industry. Some ten years elapsed, however, with practically nothing done towards the development of this natural wealth. In 1847 public interest in the matter was revived by the discovery in the Mittagong and Berrima locality of very rich deposits of iron ore. As a result of this discovery the first serious attempt was made to establish the iron industry in Australia, for during 1848 a group of three men, John Neale, Samuel Holmes, and William Burton, formed the Fitzroy Iron Mining Company for the purpose of working the iron deposits near Mittagong.

IT was really a daring venture, for at that time Mittagong was a very remote centre of settlement, and all communication with it was confined to road traffic, since there were no railways then operated in New South Wales. In view of this very serious transport difficulty, the Fitzroy works started with a severe handicap, although in other respects the choice of locality was admirable. The deposit of iron ore was not very large, but was of first quality and was combined with useful seams of coal. In addition good limestone was available at no great distance. On the land acquired by the Fitzroy Iron Mining Co., a small blast furnace was erected, together with two steam engines of the beam type. The larger of these engines was used to supply draught to the blast furnace, whilst the other was used in conjunction with the foundry.

THE plant was officially opened by the then Governor of New South Wales, Sir Charles Fitzroy, with considerable ceremony. In a few years, however, due mainly to lack of transport facilities and the keen competition of imported iron and steel, the Fitzroy Iron Mining Company was forced to abandon the undertaking. Thereafter a succession of companies tried to make it a profitable concern, but with little success. The following extract from an article which appeared in the "Sydney Morning Herald" during May, 1859, describes the Fitzroy (or Fitz-Roy, as it was sometimes known at that time) Iron Works:

TUCKER & CO. LIMITED



The Fitz-Roy Iron and Coal Mines are situated at Mittagong, in the County of Camden. The mine, as visible to the eye, covers an area of about 16 acres, and lies, in a compact mass, on a gentle inclination at the head of a valley, flanked by lofty and precipitous ranges—the Gibraltar Rocks, standing several feet above the level of the mine, at a distance of about a mile. The actual extent of the mine is supposed to be about one hundred acres.

TO the geologist, this gigantic iron mound at once conveys the idea of some violent convulsion of nature, and it is evidently of volcanic origin, having been ejected through the carboniferous strata, which lie over this locality. An experienced eye will readily discover that this is not an ironstone, such as is ordinarily met with in mines of iron, but iron ore, having been subject to some natural process by which it has been relieved of the greater portion of its impurities."

ANOTHER writer of that period gives us a glowing description of the quality of the iron mined at Mittagong—"The superior richness of this ore, equal, at least, to any of the most valuable of those of Sweden or North America, would most assuredly secure for it an extensive demand in England for conversion into the finest steel. For the purposes of the Sheffield manufacturers, I have no hesitation in pronouncing an opinion, that for all the finer operations of cutlery, such as surgical instruments, razors, and the many articles for which steel of the highest quality is required, the ore which I am describing is, perhaps, superior to any that is now obtainable by the English cutlers . . ."

DESPITE all these optimistic forecasts, however, the Mittagong venture never enjoyed any real success, not even when the railway was extended to that town in 1867. In 1886 Mr. William Sandford leased and adapted the rolling mills for the purpose of rolling rails and for the production of sheet iron (this being the first instance of the manufacture of this last-mentioned article in Australia). Very soon afterwards he abandoned the Mittagong works in favour of the Lithgow Iron Works, which had been established in 1875. Apparently the Fitzroy works were finally abandoned shortly after Mr. Sandford transferred his activities to Lithgow.

SYDNEY

A circular logo for "WOOLFE'S MEAT MOVES". The top half of the circle contains the word "WOOLFE'S" and the bottom half contains "MEAT MOVES", both in a bold, sans-serif font. The bottom half of the circle features a detailed black and white illustration of a landscape. In the foreground, a large herd of cattle is grazing. Beyond them is a range of hills or mountains. In the background, a prominent, rugged mountain peak rises against a sky filled with wispy clouds.

FROM RANGE

TO RANGE



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TATTERSALL'S CLUB SYDNEY

MAY RACE MEETING

Saturday, May 11th, 1940

THE HURDLE RACE.

A Handicap of £250, second £50, third £25 from the prize. The winner of any Hurdle Race or Steeple-chase after the declaration of weights to carry 7lb. extra. Nomination 10/-; Acceptance 10/-.
ABOUT ONE MILE AND THREE-QUARTERS.

THE TWO-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP.

(For Two-Year-Old Colts and Geldings.)

A Handicap of £400, second £65, third £35 from the prize. Nomination £1; Acceptance £3.
FIVE AND A HALF FURLONGS.

THE TWO-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP.

(For Two-Year-Old Fillies.)

A Handicap of £400, second £65, third £35 from the prize. Nomination £1; Acceptance £3.
FIVE AND A HALF FURLONGS.

THE FLYING HANDICAP.

A Handicap of £500, second £100, third £50 from the prize. Nomination £1; Acceptance £4.
SIX FURLONGS

THE NOVICE HANDICAP.

A Handicap of £300, second £50, third £25 from the prize. For all horses which have never at time of starting won a flat race or races (Maiden Race excepted) of the total value to the winner of more than £50. Nomination £1; acceptance £2.

ONE MILE AND A QUARTER.

THE JAMES BARNES PLATE.

A Handicap of £750 and trophy valued at £20, presented by James Barnes, Esq., to be selected by owner of winner; second £125, third £75 from the prize. Also gold mounted whip valued at £5, presented by James Barnes, Esq., to rider of winner. Nomination £1; Acceptance £6/10/-.

ONE MILE AND THREE FURLONGS.

THE WELTER HANDICAP.

A Handicap of £400, second £65, third £35 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight, 8st. Nomination £1; Acceptance £3.

ONE MILE.

NOMINATIONS for the above races are to be made with the Secretary of Tattersall's Club, Sydney; the Secretary, N.J.C. Newcastle; or Mr. Gordon Lockington, 491 Bourke Street, Melbourne, before 4 p.m. on

MONDAY, APRIL 29th, 1940

Nominations for the above races shall be subject to the Rules of Racing, By-Laws and Regulations of the Australian Jockey Club for the time being in force, and by which the nominator agrees to be bound.

Amount of Nomination Fee must accompany each nomination. If nominations are made by telegram the amount of fee must be telegraphed.

The Committee reserve the right to refuse any nomination.

PENALTIES:—In all flat races a penalty on the following scale shall be carried by the winner of a handicap flat race after the declaration of weights, viz.: When the value of the prize to the winner is £50 or under, 3 lb.; over £50 and not more than £100, 5 lb.; over £100, 7 lb.

WEIGHTS to be declared at 10 a.m. on Monday, 6th May, 1940.

ACCEPTANCES for all races are due before 1 p.m. on Thursday, 9th May, 1940, with the Secretary of Tattersall's Club, Sydney, only.

The Committee reserve the power from time to time to make any alteration or modification in this programme, alter the date of running, the sequence of the races, time of starting and the time for taking nominations, declaration of handicaps, forfeits or acceptances, and in the event of the false rail being used, races will be run at "ABOUT" the distance advertised.

157 Elizabeth Street.
SYDNEY.

T. T. MANNING,
Secretary.